

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

Judge Talbot arrived via Milford, on Tues-
day evening.

Several of the working force of the Old
Timer were laid off on Tuesday.

F. X. Murphy, Mrs. Monroe and other
parties of Ely, came to Pioche last evening.

Admission to the dance Tuesday night
will be \$1.00. Grand march at 9 o'clock sharp.

A thing of pleasure is a joy forever, so at-
tend the B. B. B. dance next Tuesday even-
ing.

Judge Henry Rives came in from Eureka,
overland, on Saturday evening to attend
court.

L. L. Woods, Jimmie Woods, Sam Carson,
Geo. W. Wadsworth and Frank Walker, Jr.,
were in from Clover Valley on Tuesday on
court business.

The R. B. B. order will celebrate the
sixth anniversary of the order by a grand
ball in Thompson's Opera house next Tues-
day evening, everybody invited.

Lizzie Frank was severely bitten on the
eye by some poisonous insect, the eye and
face are badly swollen and had to be at-
tended to by Dr. Campbell.

Everything has been arranged for the
formation of a Bryan-Sewall club Saturday
evening. Everybody interested in the
silver cause is asked to come and join the
club.

Harry Nichols came in from DeLamar on
Monday to remain awhile and endeavor to
overcome some pronounced fever symp-
toms which have practically knocked him
out of late.

United States Patent for the April Fool
consolidated, mining claim was recorded last
week. The group embraces the April Fool,
Lookout, Cliff No. 2, Switzer, and the Jumbo
lodges.

W. R. Hearst's New York Journal an-
nounced itself for Bryan and silver, and an
increase of 50,000 in circulation within nine
days was the result. The Journal now
claims a circulation of 300,000.

A game of ball between the Panaca and
Pioche sides is being arranged for in a week
or ten days. The Pioche boys will com-
mence practicing Saturday evening on the
grounds below town. All ball players are
asked to be present.

Boise has a silver-bug who promptly
"punches the face," of every goldbug who
slanders the silver cause in his presence.
He has made a record of five knock-outs,
since the campaign opened, and is still in
good condition.

When the residents of upper town found
on waking this morning that the water sup-
ply was gone again, a general growl resulted
and it is proposed to lay a formal complaint
before the owners of the water looking to
an avoidance of this nuisance and danger in
the future.

Rev. Frederick W. Crook, Archdeacon
of Nevada and Utah, of the Episcopal
Church, will hold religious services on Sun-
day next at the Court house. In the morning
communion service will be held, and full
service in the evening. From here the Rev.
gentleman will proceed to DeLamar, thence
to Ely, Hamilton and other places in the
state.

Last Sunday morning while driving out
to the Old Timer mine the horse of Henry
Welland ran away, upsetting the buggy and
throwing out the occupant. Welland was
considerably shaken up and experienced
some severe bruises on his left side which
render him practically a cripple, but he is
able to be around.

Bryan was a really strong man when he
was nominated at Chicago, but he is much
stronger to-day. By the time he gets to
New York he will still be stronger, and his
popularity will advance until it lands him in
Mr. Cleveland's place at Washington.
That seems the steady drift to those who do
not live in fool's paradise and merely de-
ceive thousands by false hopes.—Denver
Post.

Pioche has always been regarded as a san-
itarium. Its particular situation in the
mountains must be the reason for it. It's
climate almost, seems to be a specific for
DeLamar fever symptoms. Gene Goodrich
came up on Saturday to remain a week and
fight off a general sense of lassitude, wear-
iness and weakness, which are now recog-
nized at DeLamar as pretty sure signs of an
approach of the fever malady which created
such distress there last summer.

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THE DISTRICT COURT.

The District Court convened on Tuesday
morning at ten o'clock, the first work being
to impanel a grand jury.

From the twenty-four citizens summoned
for the purpose the following were selected:
A. S. Thompson, Jos. Eisenmann, John
Simpson, John Sheridan, W. D. Frewitt,
Isaac Ewing, Chas. Behr, E. Willett, R. G.
Schofield, H. W. Turner, James Nesbitt,
J. A. Denton, Wm. Whistley, John Reece,
W. A. Fuller, V. G. Redmayne and John
Keman. A. S. Thompson was appointed
foreman, and the jury were left in ocu-
pancy of the courtroom.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the jury
announced itself as ready to make a final
report and presented the following indict-
ments: State vs. Charles Williams, grand
larceny; State vs. Charles Wilson, grand
larceny; State vs. Charles Wilson, escaping
from jail; State vs. Ute Perkins, Henry
Roberson and a boy named Roberson for un-
lawful killing of cattle. This being a spe-
cial grand jury, the regular body having
acted in April last, and no other business
appearing for their consideration, they were
discharged by the Court.

During the day the court itself was oc-
cupied in hearing the arguments on motion to
transfer the case of P. Bonner et al. vs. the
Naid Queen mine owners of Ferguson dis-
trict, from this court to the Circuit court at
Carson for trial. This motion was made by
Messrs. DeLamar and Cohen of the defend-
ants, on the ground of non residence and
local prejudice, on account of which latter
they assert they cannot possibly secure a
fair trial here of the issues involved. This
is the case which involves the right to a
large portion of the center of DeLamar town,
now containing valuable improvements in
the way of business property, and will de-
termine whether the town occupants shall
hold by possession, or whether the mine
owners have the first right. The town oc-
cupants claim that the ground is not valua-
ble for mineral, that it is a blanket loca-
tion and that no mineral ledge exists within
its boundary lines.

No business was transacted on Wednes-
day. To-day Judge Talbot decided the
motion to transfer the DeLamar townsite
case. He held that the case does not in-
volve the construction of any United States
law and cannot be removed on that account;
while the question of local prejudice should
be submitted to the U. S. Circuit court, and
so continued the trial of the case for the
present sitting to enable the defendants to
press their motion in that court if they so
desired.

Jury trials begin next Monday. The case
of Frank Pansini vs. James Nesbitt for
\$5,000 damages, and case of James Nesbitt
vs. C. A. Horn, an action in ejectment, be-
ing set for that day.

Tracking Wilson.
At dawn last Thursday morning Indians
were placed on the track of Charles Wilson,
who so neatly made his escape from the
deputy sheriff the night before. The tracks
showed that Wilson left by the back gate,
and instead of turning up the mountain, as
many supposed he would, he struck directly
down the hill and towards the flat east of
town, making for the mountains and the
Utah line. He was tracked to near the
summit of the highest mountain on the
range, and on Thursday the trackers re-
turned to town for food and horses. None
could be obtained until the following morn-
ing, when Deputy John Ewing, accompan-
ied by Geo. V. Warren, who knows that
section of the country well, started out on
Saturday by parties coming from Camp
valley, they were then within six miles of
the Utah line. Wilson is said to have
stopped one night at Charles Rosetti's cattle
camp, representing himself as a tramp from
DeLamar.

School Trustees.
As a majority of the school districts
failed to hold elections for trustees in May,
so that appointments had to be made in a
majority of the districts throughout the
county.

No second election took place in Pioche,
so the old board of trustees were re-ap-
pointed, to-wit: Geo. S. Sawyer, James
Nesbitt and A. S. Thompson. A meeting of
the board was held on Saturday at which it
was determined to open school on Septem-
ber 7th, both departments to run until the
holiday season, after which but one depart-
ment may be maintained.

Floods at the Muddy.
The heavy rains and freshets of this
vicinity have extended far south as the
Muddy valley. Letters received from
there on Sunday state that on July 29th a
flood occurred which did great damage to
property in the upper end of the lower
valley. The flood in the main channel
washed out all dams, some of which were
quite large and expensive, flooded the land
generally and destroyed crops, while from
the northeast a volume of water equal to the
Rio Virgin river came down the sand wash,
cut out the St. Joe town ditch for half a
mile, piled debris over a large stretch of the
valley and ran for some hours several feet
deep and nearly half a mile wide over the
old Logan ranch.

What with late frosts in the spring and
these floods, the Muddy valley farmer this
year has had a hard experience.

Cattle Killing.
Complaint was lodged in the Justice's
Court here on Saturday against Ute V.
Perkins, Henry Roberson and a boy named
Roberson of Overton, in the Muddy valley,
for killing cattle on the ranges between that
place and Clover valley. The cattle be-
longed to Clover valley parties and a clear
case is said to exist against the defendants.
It is claimed that the work of killing stock
in this manner and converting it into beef
for market has been going on for several
years, and not less than 40 head have been
slaughtered there in this manner.

Sheriff Fredenthal and Deputy H.
Vetch of DeLamar, left for the Muddy on
Sunday, and if the defendants are in the
valley, expect to return with them by
Saturday night.

It is rumored in London that Queen
Victoria intends to abdicate in favor of the
Prince of Wales.

Commissioner's Proceedings.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of
Commissioners held on Monday, members
Cook and Syphus were present; little but
beyond routine business was transacted.

The resignation of James Laster as reg-
istry agent of Cave Valley voting precinct
was received and accepted, and J. R. Mid-
dleton was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Oscar Rice, appointed as registry agent
for the Spring Valley precinct, tendered his
resignation also, as he is away from the
place most of the time. Henry Rice was ap-
pointed in his stead.

On petition, the sum of \$50.00 was ap-
propriated to repair the road leading from
Spring Valley toward state line district,
the recent rains having washed it out and
rendered it impassable in places. The in-
creasing travel in that vicinity renders
its immediate repair necessary.

The regular contingent of bills was al-
lowed and reports of the various county
officers approved and filed.

Jumbo Options.

The bonds and lease recently given on
the Jumbo claim, of the April Fool group,
at Ferguson, were placed on record this
week.

D. A. Reeves bonds to J. C. Griffiths of
Salt Lake, a one third interest for \$5000,
and Frank Wilson bonds a two thirds inter-
est for \$10,000. Both instruments give the
same time and conditions, which are: that
the bonds may run to April 29th, 1897; not
less than two men are to be constantly em-
ployed on the ground, a cessation of work
for one week to work as a forfeit, and no
work, except for sampling and assaying pur-
poses is to be removed from the premises
until the whole is paid for. A portion of
the surface ground lying along the west
side line is reserved for the use of the pre-
sent April Fool mill.

Robbed.

W. E. Griffin, route agent for Wells, Fargo
& Co., was robbed in his room at the Palace
hotel, Reno one night last week. The Ga-
zette says the thieves broke into his apart-
ment where Mr. Griffin and his wife were
sleeping, and stole Mr. Griffin's watch, a
valuable belonging to Mrs. Griffin, twenty
odd dollars in money. Mr. Griffin's passes
over the various railroads that he had to
travel and other valuables. The officers have
no idea who committed the robbery.—Reno
Gazette.

Mining Laws, New Edition.

Henry N. Copp, the Mining Lawyer of
Washington, D. C., who has given many
years to the study of this branch, has just
published the ninth edition of his Mining
Code. It is a book of more than 200 pages,
and will be found of great interest to mine
owners and prospectors, as it gives the
United States mineral land laws and the
official instructions thereunder, the various
state and territorial mining laws, miners'
liens, rights of way, etc., numerous forms for
use from the location to the patenting, lease
and sale of the mine, and a large collec-
tion of abstracts of court and land office de-
cisions and rulings. Every enterprising
mining man will secure a copy. The San
Francisco News Company handles Mr. Copp's
publications on the Pacific coast. The book
is for sale by the principal book stores and
by the publisher in Washington, D. C. The
price is 50 cents.

Silver Party Convention.

Notices have been published relative to
the Silver Party State convention to be
held at Elko on Tuesday, September 8,
1896. The notice states that primaries will
be held in the various counties of the State
on August 22, 1896. A hundred and seven
delegates will be elected to the State con-
vention. The delegates are apportioned in
different numbers to the diverse counties.
The test at the primaries requires that
voters shall be in favor of Bryan and Sewell
for President and Vice-President and free
coinage, and will support the Silver party.
The Silver party of the State of Nevada
will place a full State ticket in the field this
fall. The ticket will be headed by Bryan
and Sewell, and the electors on the ticket
will be pledged to support those gentlemen.

Farmer's Unanimous for Silver.

The State Journal says: Captain Griffin
received a private letter yesterday from
Ansona, Illinois, in which the writer in-
cidentally refers to the silver question. He
says: "The feeling here is centered on the
money question alone. The old issue of
high and low tariff is a thing of the past.
The silver men are gaining converts every
day. Many Republicans have come out
squarely for free coinage since the national
convention declared for gold, and it is be-
lieved here that Bryan will be elected by a
far greater majority than Cleveland had in
1892. The farmers about here, as near as I
can learn, are unanimous for silver."

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain uncalled for
at the Pioche postoffice Aug. 5th, 1896:
Davis Isaac. Farnsworth Wales.
Parties calling for the above letters will
please say "advertised."

M. J. CARMAN, P. M.

The financial editor of the Philadelphia
Press ascribes the continued fall in prices to
the Chicago convention. The Press must
therefore believe that McKinley is on the
road to defeat. As prices have a downward
tendency in England, how does the Press
explain that on the Chicago line? The fact
is, under the gold standard prices are bound
to fall. Free coinage would raise them, and
nothing else, permanently.—Augusta Chron-
icle, (Ga.)

It is said that Cleveland will in a few
days write a public letter, in which he will
repudiate the nomination of Bryan because
of the free silver platform. It is to be
hoped that he will, for he will thus make
thousands of extra votes for Bryan.—Sacr-
amento Bee.

Notice.

A public meeting is called to be held on
8th of August, at the corner of Main and
Meadow Valley streets, for the purpose of
organizing a Bryan and Sewell Club. All
are requested to come and sign the roll.

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FROM DELAMAR.

The registry list now contains 125 names.
A large number of our citizens leave for
the county seat in a few days as petit
jurors.

Dan Mandich has returned and is at the
old stand. He extended his trip to San
Francisco while away and will add to his
stock of goods.

Our esteemed citizen, F. R. McNamee,
has returned from Pioche, where he went to
be treated for an attack of fever, and under
the skillful hands of Dr. Campbell is fast re-
covering his health.

The Pioneer saw mill of Culverwell Bros.
is doing a rushing business, they have de-
livered to the mining company in the last
ten days forty thousand feet of lumber, and
large orders ahead.

Single men, working for the companies,
are charged \$2 a month, and married men
\$2.50 for doctor and hospital taxes. This
creates some dissatisfaction and is thought
by some of the men to be too high.

County politics are being agitated, sev-
eral aspirants are making slates, but the
men that will be put up will be those well-
known to be true, honest and reliable men
regardless of previous party affiliations, and
above all true friends of silver. No other
need apply.

Rumor says the DeLamar company is de-
siring of securing most of the adjoining
claims to their already valuable property,
and they are seriously considering the pur-
chase of the famous April Fool mine and
mill; if they should do so they will possess
the greatest gold belt in the State, if not in
America.

U. S. District Attorney Chas. A. Jones,
of Reno, is expected in DeLamar shortly to
prosecute the case of William Duffy, now in
durance vile for the offense of giving liquor
to Indians. The practice of doing so is be-
coming so prevalent that prompt action is
demanded by our citizens, and all cases that
can be proven in the future will be prose-
cuted to the full extent of the law.

Some of our citizens propose to organize
and put down the growing disposition of
teamsters here, to abuse their animals. A
notice was published in the last issue of the
Lode, calling public attention to this grow-
ing nuisance, and as the laws of this state
provide for such cases, it is proposed to ap-
ply them. A fine or two with court costs
added, will settle the whole matter it is
thought.

John R. Kelsey, for the past two years a
resident of DeLamar and adjacent camps,
died at his home at Coyote Springs in
Helena Canyon on July 30th, from an attack
of fever. He was 21 years of age, and was
one of the most exemplary young men in
the district, being honest, industrious, and
a faithful son to his parents, who are grief
stricken at his loss. His funeral, though
miles from town, was one of the largest that
has been here.

Mr. Shambo, an experienced horse and
cattle man, who started south to get the
remainder of the horses stolen from Pearson's
ranch, returned looking like he had been
struck by a cyclone, his companion was an
Indian, and by the accidental discharge of
the Indian's gun, Shambo received the en-
tire charge of the shot gun in the back of
the head, eight or ten penetrated his hat
and three found lodging in his scalp, his
injuries are not serious, but he feels that he
could not accomplish his mission.

Dan Baker, one of the oldest residents of
DeLamar, arrived in town on the 4th inst.
from State Line. He reports that every-
thing in that camp is progressing, and de-
velopment work on nearly all the claims are
showing grand results. The Ophir claim
owned by J. C. Lynch & Company, is proving
a bonanza. From recent assays from the
lowest workings it runs up into the
thousands, and capital from the outside is
coming in daily; large offers being made for
some of the leading property, but the owners
from the present outlook are loth to sell
on bond. Dan, from his knowledge of the
camp, predicts it will be the greatest in the
southern country.

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An illustration of the contemptible meth-
ods which are to be used by the goldbugs to
assist McKinley is found in the following
letter, which has been sent out by the
Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford,
Connecticut: "Our contracts with you
agree to pay your families so many dollars.
There never has been any doubt what was
intended thereby, but should we come upon
a silver basis your policies would for the
present be paid in dollars worth to your
families only about 50 cents, and the great
bulk of this would probably be paid in
dollars worth not more than 25 or 35
cents.

When Bryan himself calls Republicans
and Populists that he does not want their
support there will be time enough to give
serious heed to the ungenerous, untimely
and ill-advised comments on those of our
Democratic friends who subordinate prin-
ciple to personality and who would rather
see silver defeated through an insufficiency
of Democratic votes than recognize its tri-
umph through Republican and Populist aid.
—Butte Inter-Mountain.

In Ohio, owing to the passage last winter
of an outrageous law, the name of a candi-
date cannot appear on two tickets, and un-
less the unconstitutionality of the law can be
established before the fall election, only
one electoral ticket should remain in the
field.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In 1892 Senator Walcott did everything
in his power to defeat President Harrison's
re-election in Colorado for the alleged
reason that Harrison was not in favor of
free coinage. Now Senator Walcott is do-
ing everything he can to obtain votes for
McKinley in this State, with the full knowl-
edge that, if elected, McKinley will do
everything in his power to maintain the
single gold standard. There is consistency
for you.—Denver Republican.

The goldbugs say that free coinage of
silver would contract the currency 1200
million dollars. If they believed this every
one of them would be for free coinage.—
Topeka State Journal.

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